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NEW JAIL WILL ACCOMMODATE TWO HUNDRED PRISONERS

With the completion of the new jail one of the most serious problems which has been confronting the authorities will have been settled. The jail, an institution designed originally for the County of Oahu, will be ready for occupancy within six weeks, and the difficulties High Sheriff Brown has been experiencing in housing an excess of prisoners will be settled, as will the serious questions raised by Judge Gear's famous "infamous imprisonment" decision.

Supt. Holloway expects the new jail to be completed within about six weeks and additional room will then be available for two hundred extra prisoners, many of those now in Oahu Prison being crowded two and three in a cell.

Only the prisoners convicted of misdemeanor will be confined in the new jail and they will be kept separated from the long term convicts. This will conform with the decision of Judge Gear in which he held that prisoners confined in Oahu Prison were treated as men convicted of an infamous

crime, and must first be indicted by a grand jury. Fortunately, however, Judge Lindsay, whose court was the one affected, has not been following the ruling of the circuit judge, and the expected jail delivery did not materialize. Not a particle of wood is being used in the construction of the new jail. It is being built entirely of steel, brick and cement.

The structure is 117x227 feet and is to be three stories in height. There are two rows of cells on the ground floor, with a wide corridor between, sixteen cells on either side.

There are to be three tiers of cells, one above the other, with cement steps leading to the second and third floors, making ninety-six cells in all. The walls of the jail are made of brick three deep, with heavy iron gratings. The floors are to be of cement. The new jail is just Ewa of the old prison, and will be connected with it by a cement wall. The Legislature made an appropriation of \$20,000 for the construction of the new jail, but the contract price for the building now being erected will not exceed \$18,000.

NOTICE.

Honolulu, Hawaii, May 11, 1904.
To the Public:

The last Legislature having failed to provide funds for the maintenance of the Government Dispensary or provide medicines or supplies therefor, and also having failed to provide for a Government Physician for the District of Honolulu, the undersigned physicians have mutually agreed to render their services free of charge for the care of the indigent sick and helpless through the Dispensary until July 1st, 1905, or until the Legislature meets and otherwise provides.

The necessity of this step is disclosed by the fact of there having been 386 treatments at the Dispensary and 62 outside visits in the month of April. There will be an increase of calls upon the Dispensary. To meet expenses \$125.00 per month will be required.

We believe the object will appeal to the charitable and the funds be voluntarily forthcoming.

Contributions may be handed to the undersigned physicians, or forwarded to the President of the Board of Health.

(Signed)
W. H. MAYS, M.D.
J. T. McDONALD, M.D.
H. C. SLOGGETT, M.D.
W. L. MOORE, M.D.
J. R. JUDD, M.D.
CHAS. B. COOPER, M.D.
A. N. SINCLAIR, M.D.
ST. D. GYNLAIS WALTERS, M.D.
F. HOWARD HUMPHRIS, M.D.
GEORGE HERBERT, M.D.
H. V. MURRAY, M.D.

SITES FOR FORTS COME HIGH NEAR HONOLULU

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defense. Under the law I should say it would not strictly come in," which ended the hearing on that particular question.

LIGHTS AND LIGHTHOUSES.

Capt. Charles T. Hutchins, of the Navy, appeared before the same subcommittee and testified about an estimate of \$25,000 for the maintenance of the existing lights and lighthouses in the Hawaiian islands. The item was not enacted into law for obvious reasons, but the testimony of Capt. Hutchins and the questions of members of the Committee may not be without interest.

"We have asked for that appropriation of \$25,000 for several years," said Capt. Hutchins. "The other day the Delegate from the Hawaiian islands came in and said that Hawaii was a territory. Nobody of the Lighthouse board seemed to know that it was a territory, and to determine the matter we got up a letter for the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, addressed to the Comptroller of the Treasury, asking if we paid out any money from our general appropriations for the territories and states, which had been named specifically whether he would approve the vouchers, and he said he would. That settled the question. Then the President issued the proclamation in regard to the Hawaiian islands and all matters went through. We will have to take that out of our general appropriation. That is loaded on to us now. There are about 28 lights out there and there will have to be a

great many more. The buoy work has all been done by private parties; the Government did some, but very little."

"Then they have been doing it themselves up to now?" said Mr. Gillett.

"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Hutchins. "You can continue to pay what is necessary out of the general fund?" asked Representative Hemenway, chairman of the Appropriation Committee.

"We have to have an engineer and naval officer and a clerk and messenger, and then we will have to get quarters, and we will have to have some sort of place to store our supplies out of the weather," replied Capt. Hutchins. "It rains there more than half the year."

"This item was put in the bill before the decision of the Comptroller was obtained," suggested Col. D. W. Lockwood, engineer secretary of the Lighthouse board.

"Then it can be stricken out?" said Chairman Hemenway.

"I do not see any reason why it cannot," replied Col. Lockwood.

"Is there any harbor in the Hawaiian islands besides Honolulu?" asked Representative Benson, of Missouri, a member of the committee.

"There are not many harbors," replied Capt. Hutchins. "They are merely anchorages and it is very difficult to land."

"Is it shallow?" asked Mr. Benton.

"No, the water is rather deep," replied Capt. Hutchins.

Delegate Kalaniana'ole is still in Washington. He said today that he might possibly go to Honolulu before going to the Chicago convention, which will be held June 21. He has recently cabled to Gov. Carter to ascertain what the Governor's plans are about coming to the convention. The Delegate still thinks it more probable that he will go as far as San Francisco with his wife and meet there the Hawaiian delegates to the convention.

The Interior Department officials said today that everything must be running smoothly in Hawaii as hardly an official communication has been received from there in a month. Considerable satisfaction was expressed at the manner in which Gov. Carter is getting along with the legislature in the special session.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

An Irish undertaker was laying out the deceased husband of a weeping Hibernian woman. The corpse wore a wig, and it was very difficult to induce it to stay on straight. The bereaved widow was called in to assist. "Go an' git me a pot of glue, Mrs. McGovern," said the undertaker, "so that I may keep this wig where it belongs." Mrs. McGovern set out after the sticking material, and after a time returned, saying with a sigh, "Here is the glue for ye." "Mrs. McGovern, you kin take back the mullage," said the undertaker. "The difficulty is fixed; I used a tack."

F. Hopkinson Smith, the author and artist, told this mother-in-law yarn at Washington, D. C., the other evening: "Arrah, you're lookin' very sad," said Pat O'Hollahan, addressing his friend Denis, the other day. "O' feel sad!" responded Denis. "O' I've lost my mother-in-law!" "Hard!" exclaimed Pat. "D'gorrah, it's almost impossible!"

ANOTHER RUSSIAN TORPEDO TRANSPORT BLOWS HERSELF UP.

(Continued from page 1.)

tions, which would now be impossible with even a much larger force.

BLOWING UP DALNY DOCKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 4:16 p. m.—Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the Emperor announcing that the Russians have blown up the docks and piers at Port Dalny, Liao Tung peninsula, presumably to render more difficult a Japanese landing at that point.

Port Dalny, on Talienswan Bay, on the east coast of the Liao Tung peninsula, was intended by Russia to be the chief commercial emporium of its eastern dominions. An edict providing for its construction was issued by the Russian Emperor July 30, 1899, and Port Dalny, fully equipped with all modern improvements, docks, warehouses and railroad facilities, was opened to commerce in December, 1901.

Talienwan Bay is one of the finest deep water harbors on the Pacific. It is free from ice in winter time and ships drawing thirty feet of water can enter at low tide without difficulty and without the aid of pilots can sail or steam alongside the immense docks and piers, where their cargoes can be loaded into railroad cars and run direct for 6,000 miles into the city of St. Petersburg. Five large piers had been constructed, each supplied with numerous railroad tracks and immense warehouses and elevators, gas, electric lights and water and a large breakwater was being constructed so that ships could lie at the piers and load and unload regardless of weather. Docks for foreign vessels, steam and sailing, extended between the piers and along the shore for two miles. There were two first class drydocks, one intended for ordinary ocean steamers and the other designed to accommodate the largest vessels of war or commerce.

Over \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor system before the end of 1902, and it was estimated that the cost of completing the works would be nearly \$20,000,000, but this does not in any way represent the total cost of the erection of this great commercial port which, with Port Arthur, distant about twenty miles, was leased by the Chinese Government to Russia in 1898.

Nearly 25,000 men were employed daily on the work of constructing the port and town. The total population had been estimated at about 60,000, mostly Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Russians.

THE CZAR'S PLANS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 1:28 p. m.—Emperor Nicholas is arranging to go to Kharkoff May 23 to bid farewell to the Tenth Army Corps upon its departure for the Far East.

The Associated Press learns from the highest source that the Emperor is exceedingly anxious to go to the front.

To his intimates recently he has spoken much on the subject, but he realized that conditions of state demand his presence at home. Nevertheless, it is now not considered impossible that he will follow the example of all the Romanoff dynasty during this last century, and undergo his baptism of fire. To fight with the army is one of the traditions of his house. Alexander I. entered Paris with the allies after the Battle of Waterloo; Nicholas I. died in a common soldier's hovel in the Crimea, and Alexander II. with the heir apparent was at the front during the Turkish war.

Perhaps an additional reason why Emperor Nicholas desired to meet the enemy is that he carries on his body the mark of wound inflicted by a fanatical Japanese policeman when he was attacked in a theatre at Otsu, during his visit to Japan in 1898, only being saved from death by the noble action of his cousin, Prince George of Greece. Should he finally conclude to go, the Emperor would not assume active command of the troops, but would have an imperial headquarters, taking with him all the members of his military cabinet. Being on the spot, the Emperor would more easily advise General Kuropatkin in the event of any question of great military moment which he might desire to submit to His Majesty. But, of course the first advantage would be the stimulus which the personal presence of the sovereign would have on the officers and men.

CYRIL BROKEN UP.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.—Grand Duke Cyril's nervous system and his heart are seriously affected as the result of his experiences at the time of the blowing up of the battleship Petropavlovsk off Port Arthur April 13. The official report of his medical attendants says the Grand Duke will require the closest attention, and most careful treatment. His cure, the doctors say, will be a difficult and tedious process.

JAPANESE CAUTIOUS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.—From the official advices received here it is evident that the Japanese are proceeding very cautiously toward the investment of Port Arthur. While an interruption of telegraph and railroad may again occur at any time communication with the fortress was still open last night. Advices received by the General Staff show that the invaders who landed at Fitzwo are marching slowly on Kin Chou, which is an advanced position defending the Russian Gibraltar, detaching only a small force to cut the line at Polandie, thus giving rise to the reports

that they had effected a landing at Port Adams. The Russians have occupied Sishao Bay, on the east side of the Liao Tung peninsula, opposite Kin Chou, showing that they have no intention of withdrawing further south. On the contrary, indications point to a stubborn resistance.

The presence at Port Arthur of General Folk revealed in the official dispatches may signify that the garrison of the fortress is much stronger than the Russians desired the enemy to believe. Folk commands the Fourth Siberian Rifle Division of 10,000 men. If the whole division is on the Liaotung peninsula, General Stoessel has at least 30,000 men at his disposal, which would render the investment of Port Arthur extremely difficult unless the Japanese bring up three times that number of troops.

There is talk of Japanese cutting off the water supply of Port Arthur, but this is declared to be impossible as condensed sea-water is the chief source of the supply, the wells only being used by the Chinese.

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